

Humiliating Request From Wilson Reason Garrison Resigned

Chief of Staff Acting Secretary Today
---Garrison's Successor to be Appointed Within 24 Hours

GARRISON SAYS HE IS OUT OF POLITICS

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, today is acting secretary of war. While President Wilson is making up his mind regarding a successor for Lindley M. Garrison, whose resignation announced last night, started Washington. Today's speculation as to Garrison's successor was based on the consideration of the differences between the retiring war secretary and the President regarding measures of national defense.

That Garrison regarded their differences to be of principles not merely of method, it is agreed, is shown by his action in quitting and that of his assistant Henry S. Beckwith in doing the same. The immediate reason, it is believed today, is that Secretary Garrison considered humiliating a request from the President regarding a speech he was scheduled to make yesterday afternoon before the United States chamber of commerce. The President wrote him to "Feel no hesitation about expressing personal views on both these subjects (the Philippines and national defense) but," he added, "I hope you will be kind enough to draw very carefully and distinctly between your individual views and the views of the administration."

The Garrison letter to the President while drew forth this request written Wednesday said the secretary considered the Clarke amendment to the Philippine independent bill which gave the islanders charge of their own affairs in from two to four years "An abandonment of the duty of this nation and a breach of trust to the Philippines." Regarding the strong passage of the Hay militia bill in the same letter the secretary wrote, "I consider the reliance upon the militia or national defense a justifiable imperiling of the nation's safety. It would not only be a sham but its enactment into law would prevent, if not delay, the opportunity to procure real measures of national defense. I could not accept it nor acquiesce in its acceptance."

"Secretary of War Garrison's resignation will have no effect on Congress," this was the curt declaration today by Representative James Hay, of Virginia, chairman of the house military affairs committee, the storm center of the controversy which caused Garrison's summary withdrawal from the Wilson cabinet. Hay would not discuss personal questions and disputes affecting himself and Garrison. He would not comment on reports of old feuds and differences in army policies, but he declared the house military committee will go ahead with its program of army reorganization.

Congress is the legislative branch of the government," said Hay. "It gives the consideration to any suggestions or proposals from the executive branch but by the constitution Congress is assured the right to finally decide legislative questions." (Clarke) Word "power chief of staff and the Congress" plan was a sham and stop gap." Hay plainly intimated that the continental army scheme would be by and finally on the shelf.

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Announcement may be made by Secretary of War Garrison's successor within 24 hours. It will be a Democrat. This information came from the white house today. It appears a "dark horse" probably will be chosen. A score of Democratic notables were mentioned. Prominent among these were Secretary of the

Interior Lane, Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill. Representative Sherly, of Kentucky in charge of the war department fortifications in the house and assistant secretary of the war.

New York, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Making his first statement as to his future plans since his resignation as secretary of war, Lindley M. Garrison today declared he had retired from politics and that he could not conceive of his taking the stump against President Wilson. The former secretary received newspapermen early this afternoon at the home of George Leary on Fifth avenue. "Get it out of your head that there is anything political in my action," was one of Garrison's first statements when word was finally sent out that he would meet the reporters. I am out of politics. I am not a candidate for the governorship of New Jersey and would not accept the governorship if I were handed a certificate of election.

PEACE ADVOCATES MEET IN SWITZERLAND TODAY

Committee Will Ask Belligerents for an Armistice for at Least Two Weeks

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—The first definite move to end the world war was made here today as the permanent committee of the League of Nations met to formulate an armistice. The committee hopes to obtain the consent of the belligerents to an armistice for at least two weeks before the spring campaign. They believe if the guns can be silenced for two weeks the fighting will never be renewed.

HAS BEEN CONFINED TO BED FIFTY YEARS

Having Been a Patient Sufferer for Fifty Years, Passes Peacefully Away

New York, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Mollie Franches invalid of Brooklyn, New York, who has been bed ridden for fifty years, is dead. Miss Francher died at her home last night. She celebrated her fiftieth year on February 3rd.

C. H. S. TOSSESS LEAVE FOR INDIANA NORMAL GAME

The High school basketball team, composed of Melvin Neff, captain, Horace Lynn, Clark Mitchell, Frank Stewart, Guy Lawhead and Henry Heighill left this morning for Indiana, where they will meet the Indiana Normal varsity team this evening. The team goes there determined to win this game and to recompense for the overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of the Normal football team last fall.

FORD PEACE PARTY HELD FIRST REGULAR SESSION

New York, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—The Ford permanent peace tribunal held its first regular session in Stockholm today according to a cable dispatch to American press association, with Major Carl Lindnagen of Stockholm, presiding. Louis P. Lochner the secretary of Henry Ford was elected general secretary of the conference.

FELIX CLUB HOLDS LARGE SLED LOAD LAST EVENING

Several members of the Felix club held a sled load last evening at which about forty members and guests were present. The happy crowd went to Curwensville at which place they amused themselves for about two hours by dancing and music, after which they made the return journey. From all reports, everyone on the sled had a lovely evening.

SECRETARY APPROVED THE NAVAL ACADEMY REPORT

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Secretary Daniels today approved the report of the academic board of the naval academy which ordered dismissal of 82 cadets for failing to meet standards of 82.1-2 per cent of cadets.

BARBARIC METHODS OF FIGHTING USED BY BELLIGERENTS

Warriors Are Using Just Ordinary Unloaded Clubs For Braining Men Now

One of Newest Missiles of Great War Was Used by German at Dardanelles—Fifty Pound Shell Lighted Before Being Thrown at Enemy.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Athens, Greece, Jan. 1.—(By Mail.)—German trench bombs fired from rifles, unloaded by ally army experts here show these rifles bombs to be the most intricate of all bombs so far used in the great war. Four separate explosions are required to fire a bomb. The explosion of the rifle sends the bomb perhaps 200 yards, where it alights on its nose exploding a percussion cap, which lights a brass cap filled with gun cotton, which also explodes and causes half a pound of gun cotton in the main body of the bomb to be exploded. The bomb weighs only a pound, is no deadlier than most other trench bombs and costs perhaps ten dollars.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 1.—(By Mail.)—At last the warriors have got down to using clubs, unloaded just ordinary clubs, for braining men. The Austro-German soldiers are supplied with bludgeons and on parts of the British front the ally soldiers have been furnished clubs covered with spikes. These British clubs look much like the Big Stick American cartoonists used to picture T. R. using. The clubs are for use by troops entering trenches on the sly and slaying noiselessly so that men in other parts of the trench don't know what is going on.

One of the newest missiles in the great war is a huge shell the Germans threw at the Dardanelles. Only air guns could throw the shell without exploding it, and these new air guns must be ten inches in bore and many feet long. One of these big shells which fell in the British line unexploded has been taken apart by experts. It was ten inches in diameter and fifteen inches high, made of sheet steel with wooden plug-disks at each end. This big steel can contained seventy-six pieces of scrap iron and twenty five pounds of tri-nitro-compounds. The firing of the big shell must have been touchy work. Imagine a fire cracker ten inches thick, that would blow a hole in the earth six feet deep and ten feet in diameter. Imagine yourself facing the duty of lighting the fuse on this fifty-one pound cracker and then, while the fuse was sputtering, placing the cracker in the mouth or a giant air gun and firing the gun in time to get the cracker out of your neighborhood before it went off.

Most hands bombs don't go off by contact. They must be lighted first and then thrown. Sometimes the lighting is done with a match or a cigarette; other times by pulling a little string which rubs two strips of sulphur together somewhere in the handle of the bomb. Both sides in the great war have bombs of various sorts for various needs. If the enemy is oncoming, for instance, you must have a bomb that will explode quickly; if you're rushing toward him you need a bomb that you can throw far ahead and that will have done its job by the time you reach the scene.

The French have the fastest hand-bomb known. The thrower wears a leather thong on his wrist and a hook on this thong is attached to a hook on the bomb. The act of throwing lights the fuse, which is so short and so quick burning that the explosion is almost immediate.

The slowest bomb, perhaps, is the Serbian. It is shaped like a pocket-whiskey flask, neck, stopper and all and is of iron and brass. The thrower unscrews the brass top, hits a firing pin on a stone or the butt of his rifle and then, after a space of seven seconds, throws it. The bomb throbs in the man's hand just before it is due to explode, giving him a warning. If he throws the bomb too soon the other fellow may pick it up and throw it back at him. Bomb experts figure that any soldier can pick up a lighted hand bomb and throw it away from himself if he has ten seconds to spare.

HENDERSON-YAKUM BOAT

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Red Henderson, boat lightweight, and Stanley Yakum, the Denver "Apollo" will box 15 rounds before the Kerkam Club next tonight. They weigh in at 154 pounds.

Articles in The Progress.

BUREAU TO WATCH DEVELOPMENTS IN R. R. VALUATIONS

State Commission Exercises Fear That Inter-State Board Will Use Unfavorable Methods

Fear That Real Estate Will be Appraised at Condemnation Value—A Difference of Over Eight Million From the State Valuations.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(By United Press.)—State public utilities commissions are going to establish a Lookout Bureau at Washington to keep close watch on developments in the valuations placed on railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Commissioners of State Public Service Commissions in attendance at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearings are sponsors for the Lookout Bureau. After presenting their arguments to the Commission as to the method of conducting valuation proceedings, the Commissioners expressed fear that methods unfavorable to them will be used.

One fear of the state commissioners is that the real estate of railroads, terminals and rights of way, will be appraised at condemnation value. This would make a difference of \$8,000,000 over the valuations as made by State Commissions.

Some of the Commissioners in attendance at the valuation hearings express fear that the Interstate Commission is hazy on the subject of valuation. Only two members, they allege, have had experience in valuation cases. They are Mr. Meyer and Mr. Daniels; and Daniels, the Commissioners say, has had experience mostly with public utilities rather than railroads.

If the high valuation that would be made by following the carriers' theories is adopted by the Interstate Commission, the state officials say government ownership would be the only thing and the most economic thing to resort to then. Appeal has been made to certain senators by commissioners. Senator Cummins was called into conference and asked to lead a possible fight.

Charles A. Prouty, former member of the Interstate Commission, is head of the valuation division which prepared the data for the Commission to inaugurate its hearings upon. If the State Commissioners do not have their way in determining methods of valuing, they threaten to seek abolition of the valuation division or to ask that its appropriation be cut off.

If the valuation is made the railroads' way, allowing market or condemnation value, the carriers naturally would be given credit for higher assets than under the Original Cost or physical valuation method of the state bodies. In the instance of terminal and right-of-way property there would be a large appreciation in value since the land was acquired. The state commissioners say that little attention has been paid by the Interstate Commission to the Original Cost side of the proposition because of the difficulty of determining original costs or original values. Several state commissions have given much consideration to the original cost question.

BRITISH VICTIM ON APPAM



Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary.

Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, was one of the passengers on the Appam on his way to England when he was captured by the German raider, Mowea or Lucia. He was brought to the United States a prisoner in charge of Lieutenant Borge, the German naval officer.

WAGE SCALE WILL BE DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Formulation of Demands of the Miners Based on Action of Indianapolis Conference

Action Will Have Wide Influence Among Bituminous Workers as This is Center of Soft Coal Region—Much Interest is Being Shown.

A meeting of the greatest importance to all miners of District No. 2 United Mine Workers of America will be held in DuBois on February 29th, when matters of vital importance to miners and operators will be discussed with a view of formulating demands for the new wage agreement. The meeting was called by President James Purcell of this district some time ago, and the local unions are now engaged in voting for delegates to represent them at the meeting, which undoubtedly will be the greatest ever held in the history of the district. Upwards of 45,000 union miners will be represented by the delegates, and it is expected that on the last day of the month nearly 600 miners will assemble here for discussion and conference.

District No. 2 covers considerable territory and miners from Blair, Cambria, Huntingdon, Indiana, Armstrong, Clarion, Elk, Jefferson and Clearfield counties will be represented at the meeting. This section is the heart of the bituminous region. Much interest is shown in the coming conference, and resolutions of interest to labor have been coming in, demonstrating an interest by all union men in the meeting of miners. Besides the large number of union miners who will be affected by the scale adopted by the miners and operators, there are several thousand non-union men who will be indirectly affected. Every man inside and outside of coal mine in District No. 2 has an active interest in what will be done by the convention of miners.

The formulation of demands for a new wage agreement will be based on the eleven demands of the Indianapolis convention, and what agreement is reached in the conference of miners and operators at Mobile, Alabama, now in session. The Indianapolis meeting asked for a ten per cent advance per ton and for day work, a recognition of the union and other things. Thus far nothing definite has been accomplished at the Mobile conference, as the operators have spent much time in discussing the separate demands of the United Mine Workers of America. What the result of the meeting in DuBois will have in bringing about a quick signing of the wage scale between the miners and operators is a matter of speculation in coal circles at present.

The action that will be taken at the meeting in this city will have a broad influence. As this is considered the representative district, the action will have a direct effect on the entire bituminous field. The progress of the meeting will be watched with keen interest throughout the soft coal field, the coming meeting having been pronounced the greatest yet held in the district. District No. 2 is in a flourishing condition, both financially and numerically, under the term of the present executive, President James Purcell. The district has had a large growth during his administration.

Previous to the miners meeting in DuBois the Operators' association will hold their annual meeting. This is scheduled for one week from today. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and the committee which will meet with the committee named by the miners to work out the problems concerning the wage scale, will be appointed. On how the operators treat the demands of the Indianapolis convention and the Mobile meeting will depend the action that will be taken by the miners of District No. 2.

REVIVAL AT U. B. CHURCH HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

"The Christian's Hope or The Second Coming of Christ" Tonight

Rev. Ketcham at the United Brethren church is conducting the revival meeting with wonderful success this week. All should hear him before he leaves. He is a very powerful preacher, preaching last night on the subject "The Sinner's Hope—Hell" in which he pictured the awful eternal punishment that awaits those who disobey the law of God. Tonight he will preach on the subject "The Christian's Hope or The Second Coming of Christ." There will be special music. There were nine penitents at the altar last night and several conversions. The meeting is continuing with a wonderful work in the community. Everyone who has not yet accepted the Christian faith is urged to come to the altar, unless other arrangements are made.

CLEARFIELD-DUBOIS GAME TONIGHT ON "Y" GYMNASIUM

Most Interesting and Fastest Game Of Season Guaranteed by Management

This evening the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the strong DuBois "Y" quintette of basketball players on the local association gym floor in what promises to be one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season on account of the calibre of both teams and the rivalry in athletics which exists between the two towns. Last Friday the game with Susquehanna demonstrated the ability of the local boys to play basketball and in spite of the great disadvantage of weight and size held the fast college team down to a small score. The DuBois team composed of college and ex-high stars, comes here with a long string of victories to their credit and with very much confidence in adding one more to their list. Clearfield is equally as confident that they will come out on top and increase their splendid percentage.

Everyone interested in sports in any manner should come out and see this great struggle between the two towns for basketball supremacy. Game will be called promptly at 8:15. Admission 25 cents. Preparations have been made to provide a good seat for the entire crowd. Come and encourage the boys by your support and enjoy a good clean game of basketball.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST GIRL

Young Girl Proposes is Accepted and Goes Back on Word Because He Is Not "Sufficiently Rich"

Downtown, Ind., Feb. 11. — Alfred Claude Pinhead, Dopestown's Pale Pink Symphony—and Mr. Pinhead certainly is all of that, from smile to socks—created a sensation here today by filing a \$25,000 breach of promise suit against Miss Agatha Elite Amberey, a member of the younger set and well known for her work as a local telephone operator. Some inkling of the sensation in store was obtained for Dopestown a few days ago when members of the gang that loafs at the drug store saw Mr. Pinhead emerge from the Amberey home at least an hour before his accustomed time and, pausing on the porch, angrily break his beautiful walking stick. When next day Miss Amberey appeared on Main Street wearing a bandage over her left eye, speculation was rife. Told of the suit filed against her by Mr. Pinhead, Miss A. had nothing to say. It is understood from friends in a position to know, however, that Miss A., having proposed to Alfred and been accepted, broke the engagement after to meet her unexpectedly in the hall one evening and stabbed her in the eye with his mustache. Mr. Pinhead, on the other hand, insists there is nothing wrong with Miss A.'s eye but a slight sty and that she is going back on her word to him because she doesn't think he is, to quote Mr. P. "sufficiently rich."

OKLAHOMA ORDER OF POCOHONTIS INSTITUTED

Officers of Philadelphia and Degree Team of Altoona Here for Organization

Tuesday evening in the Red Men's hall a chapter of the order of Pocohontis, a sister organization of the Red Men was organized with a membership of 64. Two state officers of Philadelphia who were supposed to arrive here at six o'clock to attend the installation of the chapter, did not arrive until after eleven o'clock and the lodge was not organized until after twelve o'clock.

The degree team of Altoona and four visitors put the women through the initiation and formally organized the chapter which was named Oklahoma, No. 232. Following the initiation officers were elected.

D. M. ROBINSON ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF FRANK GOLD

About twenty of D. Morris Robinson's friends congregated at his bachelor apartments at the corner of Fourth and Market streets last evening and enjoyed a very pleasant party give him honor of his recent Frank Gold of New York City. The entertainment of the evening consisted mostly of card playing and singing, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

STORE EMPLOYEES HOLD ENJOYABLE SLED LOAD

The employees of the A. W. Brown and Son store and the Clearfield store went on a sled load to Woodbury last evening. The sled was loaded with a large quantity of sleds and sled runners. The sled was pulled by a team of horses and the employees enjoyed the ride very much.

TEUTONS TO TREAT ALL ARMED SHIPS AS SHIPS OF WAR

Grave Issues May Arise Between The U. S. and Teutons Because of Announcement

Austria Hands American Ambassador Note Identical With That of German—Armed Vessels Will Be Torpedoed Without Warning.

London, Feb. 11 (By United Press)—New issues as grave as those revolving about the sinking of the Lusitania, may arise between the United States and the central powers, officials here declared today, as the result of the German announcement that all enemy armed merchantmen will be treated as war ships and torpedoed without warning after Feb. 25th.

Austria, according to an Amsterdam dispatch today, has handed to the American Ambassador at Vienna a note almost identical with Germany's communication. It was said on reliable authority that England and her allies under no circumstances will yield the right to armed merchantmen for defensive purposes, a practice recognized by all nations. It is not believed here that the United States, having already recognized this right, will change her policy in the middle of a great war.

Washington, Feb. 10. — Germany and Austria have formally notified the United States that beginning on March 1 commanders of their submarines will consider armed merchant ships of the entente allies to be warships and will treat them accordingly.

Under such instructions commanders would be at liberty to sink without warning any armed vessel, whether passenger or freight carrying. Notifications were presented for ally to Secretary Lansing by count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Baron Erich Ziwiednick, in charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here. Notes from their governments are to follow.

The intention of the Teutonic allies is considered in official and diplomatic circles here to be a development of the memorandum proposing the disarmament of merchant ships, which Secretary Lansing recently sent to the entente powers.

High officials of the state department seemed disposed to consider the development broad enough to warrant the claim that the fundamental questions involved in the conduct of submarine warfare have been settled in accordance with the contentions of the United States.

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—The United States, it was learned on highest authority today cannot protest the announced sea policy of the teutonic powers to sink armed merchantmen without warning. That this government believing the teutonic nations to be within their rights directly will issue a warning to all of its people not to travel on belligerent ships that carried guns of any kind seemed certain. This position must be taken many officials declared today if America's attitude is to continue to be logically followed.

MISS MARY BEAHAN DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Miss Mary Beahan died this morning at nine o'clock at her residence on Walnut street from a complication of diseases aged 77 years and nine months. Miss Beahan has not been in good health for several months and on account of her advanced age, the doctors for the past few weeks have held little hope for her recovery. Miss Beahan was born in Ireland coming to this country in early life with her parents. She is survived by two brothers, T. Beahan and James Beahan. Funeral services will be held from the St. Francis church.

EASTERN COLLEGE GYM-NASTICS

New York, Feb. 11. — The season of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association opens tonight with Princeton appearing at the University of Pennsylvania and Brown at New York University. In addition to the institutions named the representation this year embraces teams at Yale, Haverford, Rutgers and the Annapolis naval academy. The season will close with the intercollegiate championships at the University of Pennsylvania on March 31.

Harry Parks, of Woodland, who has been travelling through various states is now settled in Ansonia, Montana where he has been for the past few months. He and a number of other prospectors expect to mine for the gold mines in Alaska.

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MRS. JOSEPH CORRIGAN.



OSCEOLA MILKS

Herman Brown the local agent for the Ford automobiles received a parcel of machines on Tuesday. Inspectors are that the examination of machine will include as soon as the roads become passable.

Pat Campbell of Fairbury, representing the Fairbury, Neb. branch of the Osceola Milk Co., was in town Tuesday. He was here to see the local agent for the Ford automobiles.

The community was interested in the fact that the Fairbury branch of the Osceola Milk Co. has been in the town for some time. The local agent for the Ford automobiles, Herman Brown, was in town Tuesday to see the local agent for the Osceola Milk Co., Pat Campbell.

The High School Debating club has challenged the team to a debate to be held in the gymnasium. The challenge is accepted by the team. The debate will be held on the topic of the day.

There and Robert Edwards will argue the affirmative. The question to be debated is whether or not the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Advertisements in this paper are for sale. The price is \$1.00 per line per week. The price is \$1.00 per line per week. The price is \$1.00 per line per week.



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CONSCRIPTION BILL IN FORCE

London, Feb. 11.—The new military service act, commonly known as the conscription law, came into force today in accordance with the recent proclamation of King George. According to the law, all single men between the ages of nineteen and forty-one who have not attested under the act of Derby's recruiting plan and are not exempt under the act are allowed until March 2 to attest. After that time they become conscripts and may be compelled to serve. Meanwhile the authorities have launched another energetic recruiting movement along the same lines as the Derby campaign which closed two months ago. One new departure, however, which is expected to have a very considerable influence for success is an appeal to all the Lord Mayors and Mayors of the United Kingdom to follow the example set by the Lord Mayor of London in throwing open the Mansion House as a recruiting office and himself taking the lead in recruiting.

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PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Feb. 11.—Representative "Bill" Ware, millionaire Philadelphia contractor and Republican political leader, is the Beau Brummel of the House.

Subscribe for The Progress.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1816—The East River was so wedged with ice, that many persons walked across it between New York and Brooklyn.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1841—The Chinese emperor rejected the treaty made by Viceroy Keshen with the British, and hostilities between the two countries soon recommenced.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1866—Isaac Edwards Morse, an eminent lawyer and former member of congress from Louisiana, died at New Orleans. Born May 22, 1809.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1891—The election of P. T. Dubois being deemed illegal, William H. Claggett was chosen to succeed George L. Shoup, as U. S. senator from Idaho. The senate later seated Dubois.

WON BRIDE WITH LINCOLN LECTURE

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Lincoln's birthday anniversary tomorrow will be celebrated by Capt. Alan P. Gilman, a well-known lecturer on "Abraham Lincoln," by his marriage to Miss Eva Newman, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's sister in Columbia, N. Y. The marriage will be the culmination of a romance brought about through the subject of Lincoln. Last summer Miss Newman, whose home is at Waynesboro, Pa., was visiting at Pine Mountain School in Lexington, Kentucky when Capt. Gilman went over there to deliver his Lincoln lecture at a Fourth of July celebration. He made the lecture so interesting that Miss Newman, who was in the audience, was deeply impressed by what he had to say. An introduction followed and the acquaintance thus began led to the engagement of the couple a few months later.

DR. GLADDEN IS FOUR-CORE.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.—Many congratulations in attending his eightieth birthday passed in today upon Dr. Washington Gladden, the noted evangelist, orator and author. He was born thirty years ago at the same place as the first president of the United States. Dr. Gladden is a member of the Ohio General Assembly and has been a member of the Ohio General Assembly for many years. He is a member of the Ohio General Assembly and has been a member of the Ohio General Assembly for many years.

Mrs. Joseph Corrigan, wife of a police magistrate of New York, perhaps the best known of the police magistrates in that city, jumped from the French liner Rochambeau at sea and was never heard of again. Mrs. Corrigan had been nursing in a French hospital, and had given up her duties there since the beginning of the war. As a consequence she lost her health, and this is believed to have been the cause of her fall.

EASTERN SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Newark, N. J., Feb. 11.—Several scores of the best skaters from all over America are expected to compete in the championship of the Eastern Skating Association, which will be held to take place here to-morrow at the Hudson River rink. The winners of the championship will receive a prize of \$100.00.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR

Mildredina Hair Remedy Never Fails. To restore gray hair to its natural color and beauty. No matter how old and faded your hair, Mildredina Hair Remedy will restore it to its natural color and beauty. It is a sure remedy for gray hair, and it is a sure remedy for gray hair.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES. The New York Central Lines are the most comfortable and convenient lines for travel between New York and the West. They are the most comfortable and convenient lines for travel between New York and the West.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the New York Central Lines will meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock in the morning at the New York Central Lines. The meeting will be held at the New York Central Lines. The meeting will be held at the New York Central Lines.

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Humiliating Request From Wilson Reason Garrison Resigned

Chief of Staff Acting Secretary Today
---Garrison's Successor to be Appointed Within 24 Hours

GARRISON SAYS HE IS OUT OF POLITICS

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, today is acting secretary of war. While President Wilson is making up his mind regarding a successor for Lindley M. Garrison, whose resignation announced last night, started Washington. Today's speculation as to Garrison's successor was based on the consideration of the differences between the retiring war secretary and the President regarding measures of national defense.

That Garrison regarded their differences to be of principles not merely of method, it is agreed, is shown by his action in quitting and that of his assistant Henry S. Beckwith in doing the same. The immediate reason, it is believed today, is that Secretary Garrison considered humiliating a request from the President regarding a speech he was scheduled to make yesterday afternoon before the United States chamber of commerce. The President wrote him to "Feel no hesitation about expressing personal views on both these subjects (the Philippines and national defense) but," he added, "I hope you will be kind enough to draw very carefully and distinctly between your individual views and the views of the administration."

The Garrison letter to the President while drew forth this request written Wednesday said the secretary considered the Clarke amendment to the Philippine independent bill which gave the islanders charge of their own affairs in from two to four years "An abandonment of the duty of this nation and a breach of trust to the Philippines." Regarding the strong passage of the Hay militia bill in the same letter the secretary wrote, "I consider the reliance upon the militia or national defense a justifiable imperiling of the nation's safety. It would not only be a sham but its enactment into law would prevent, if not delay, the opportunity to procure real measures of national defense. I could not accept it nor acquiesce in its acceptance."

"Secretary of War Garrison's resignation will have no effect on Congress," this was the curt declaration today by Representative James Hay, of Virginia, chairman of the house military affairs committee, the storm center of the controversy which caused Garrison's summary withdrawal from the Wilson cabinet. Hay would not discuss personal questions and disputes affecting himself and Garrison. He would not comment on reports of old feuds and differences in army policies, but he declared the house military committee will go ahead with its program of army reorganization.

Congress is the legislative branch of the government," said Hay. "It gives the consideration to any suggestions or proposals from the executive branch but by the constitution Congress is assured the right to finally decide legislative questions." (Clarke) Word "power chief of staff and the Congress" plan was a sham and stop gap." Hay plainly intimated that the continental army scheme was by and finally on the shelf.

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Announcement will be made by Secretary of War Garrison's successor within 24 hours. It will be a Democrat. This information came from the white house today. It appears a "dark horse" probably will be chosen. A score of Democratic notables were mentioned. Prominent among these were Secretary of the

Interior Lane, Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill. Representative Sherly, of Kentucky in charge of the war department fortifications in the house and assistant secretary of the war.

New York, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Making his first statement as to his future plans since his resignation as secretary of war, Lindley M. Garrison today declared he had retired from politics and that he could not conceive of his taking the stump against President Wilson. The former secretary received newspapermen early this afternoon at the home of George Leary on Fifth avenue. "Get it out of your head that there is anything political in my action," was one of Garrison's first statements when word was finally sent out that he would meet the reporters. I am out of politics. I am not a candidate for the governorship of New Jersey and would not accept the governorship if I were handed a certificate of election.

PEACE ADVOCATES MEET IN SWITZERLAND TODAY

Committee Will Ask Belligerents for an Armistice for at Least Two Weeks

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—The first definite move to end the world war was made here today as the permanent committee of the League of Nations met to formulate an armistice. The committee hopes to obtain the consent of the belligerents to an armistice for at least two weeks before the spring campaign. They believe if the guns can be silenced for two weeks the fighting will never be renewed.

HAS BEEN CONFINED TO BED FIFTY YEARS

Having Been a Patient Sufferer for Fifty Years, Passes Peacefully Away

New York, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Mollie Franches invalid of Brooklyn, New York, who has been bed ridden for fifty years, is dead. Miss Francher died at her home last night. She celebrated her fiftieth year on February 3rd.

C. H. S. TOSSESS LEAVE FOR INDIANA NORMAL GAME

The High school basketball team, composed of Melvin Neff, captain, Horace Lynn, Clark Mitchell, Frank Stewart, Guy Lawhead and Henry Heighill left this morning for Indiana, where they will meet the Indiana Normal varsity team this evening. The team goes there determined to win this game and to recompense for the overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of the Normal football team last fall.

FORD PEACE PARTY HELD FIRST REGULAR SESSION

New York, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—The Ford permanent peace tribunal held its first regular session in Stockholm today according to a cable dispatch to American press association, with Major Carl Lindnagen of Stockholm, presiding. Louis P. Lochner the secretary of Henry Ford was elected general secretary of the conference.

FELIX CLUB HOLDS LARGE SLED LOAD LAST EVENING

Several members of the Felix club held a sled load last evening at which about forty members and guests were present. The happy crowd went to Curwensville at which place they amused themselves for about two hours by dancing and music, after which they made the return journey. From all reports, everyone on the sled had a lovely evening.

SECRETARY APPROVED THE NAVAL ACADEMY REPORT

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Secretary Daniels today approved the report of the academic board of the naval academy which ordered dismissal of 82 cadets for failing to meet standards of 82.1-2 per cent of cadets.

BARBARIC METHODS OF FIGHTING USED BY BELLIGERENTS

Warriors Are Using Just Ordinary Unloaded Clubs For Braining Men Now

One of Newest Missiles of Great War Was Used by German at Dardanelles—Fifty Pound Shell Lighted Before Being Thrown at Enemy.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Athens, Greece, Jan. 1.—(By Mail.)—German trench bombs fired from rifles, unloaded by ally army experts here show these rifles bombs to be the most intricate of all bombs so far used in the great war. Four separate explosions are required to fire a bomb. The explosion of the rifle sends the bomb perhaps 200 yards, where it alights on its nose exploding a percussion cap, which lights a brass cap filled with gun cotton, which also explodes and causes half a pound of gun cotton in the main body of the bomb to be exploded. The bomb weighs only a pound, is no deadlier than most other trench bombs and costs perhaps ten dollars.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 1.—(By Mail.)—At last the warriors have got down to using clubs, unloaded just ordinary clubs, for braining men. The Austro-German soldiers are supplied with bludgeons and on parts of the British front the ally soldiers have been furnished clubs covered with spikes. These British clubs look much like the Big Stick American cartoonists used to picture T. R. using. The clubs are for use by troops entering trenches on the sly and slaying noiselessly so that men in other parts of the trench don't know what is going on.

One of the newest missiles in the great war is a huge shell the Germans threw at the Dardanelles. Only air guns could throw the shell without exploding it, and these new air guns must be ten inches in bore and many feet long. One of these big shells which fell in the British line unexploded has been taken apart by experts. It was ten inches in diameter and fifteen inches high, made of sheet steel with wooden plug-disks at each end. This big steel can contained seventy-six pieces of scrap iron and twenty five pounds of tri-nitro each end. The big steel can compounds. The firing of the big shell must have been touchy work. Imagine a fire cracker ten inches thick, that would blow a hole in the earth six feet deep and ten feet in diameter. Imagine yourself facing the duty of lighting the fuse on this fifty-one pound cracker and then, while the fuse was sputtering, placing the cracker in the mouth or a giant air gun and firing the gun in time to get the cracker out of your neighborhood before it went off.

Most hands bombs don't go off by contact. They must be lighted first and then thrown. Sometimes the lighting is done with a match or a cigarette; other times by pulling a little string which rubs two strips of sulphur together somewhere in the handle of the bomb. Both sides in the great war have bombs of various sorts for various needs. If the enemy is oncoming, for instance, you must have a bomb that will explode quickly; if you're rushing toward him you need a bomb that you can throw far ahead and that will have done its job by the time you reach the scene.

The French have the fastest hand-bomb known. The thrower wears a leather thong on his wrist and a hook on this thong is attached to a hook on the bomb. The act of throwing lights the fuse, which is so short and so quick burning that the explosion is almost immediate.

The slowest bomb, perhaps, is the Serbian. It is shaped like a pocket-whiskey flask, neck, stopper and all and is of iron and brass. The thrower unscrews the brass top, hits a firing pin on a stone or the butt of his rifle and then, after a space of seven seconds, throws it. The bomb throbs in the man's hand just before it is due to explode, giving him warning. If he throws the bomb too soon the other fellow may pick it up and throw it back at him. Bomb experts figure that any soldier can pick up a lighted hand bomb and throw it away from himself if he has ten seconds to spare.

HENDERSON-YAKUM BOAT

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 11. (By United Press)—Red Henderson, boat, lightweight, and Stanley Yakum, the Denver "Apollo" will box 15 rounds before the Kerkau Club next tonight. They weigh in at 154 pounds.

Articles in The Progress.

BUREAU TO WATCH DEVELOPMENTS IN R. R. VALUATIONS

State Commission Exercises Fear That Inter-State Board Will Use Unfavorable Methods

Fear That Real Estate Will be Appraised at Condemnation Value—A Difference of Over Eight Million From the State Valuations.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(By United Press.)—State public utilities commissions are going to establish a Lookout Bureau at Washington to keep close watch on developments in the valuations placed on railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Commissioners of State Public Service Commissions in attendance at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearings are Sponsors for the Lookout Bureau. After presenting their arguments to the Commission as to the method of conducting valuation proceedings, the Commissioners expressed fear that methods unfavorable to them will be used.

One fear of the state commissioners is that the real estate of railroads, terminals and rights of way, will be appraised at condemnation value. This would make a difference of \$8,000,000 over the valuations as made by State Commissions.

Some of the Commissioners in attendance at the valuation hearings express fear that the Interstate Commission is hazy on the subject of valuation. Only two members, they allege, have had experience in valuation cases. They are Mr. Meyer and Mr. Daniels; and Daniels, the Commissioners say, has had experience mostly with public utilities rather than railroads.

If the high valuation that would be made by following the carriers' theories is adopted by the Interstate Commission, the state officials say government ownership would be the only thing and the most economic thing to resort to then. Appeal has been made to certain senators by commissioners. Senator Cummins was called into conference and asked to lead a possible fight.

Charles A. Prouty, former member of the Interstate Commission, is head of the valuation division which prepared the data for the Commission to inaugurate its hearings upon. If the State Commissioners do not have their way in determining methods of valuing, they threaten to seek abolition of the valuation division or to ask that its appropriation be cut off.

If the valuation is made the railroads' way, allowing market or condemnation value, the carriers naturally would be given credit for higher assets than under the Original Cost or physical valuation method of the state bodies. In the instance of terminal and right-of-way property there would be a large appreciation in value since the land was acquired. The state commissioners say that little attention has been paid by the Interstate Commission to the Original Cost side of the proposition because of the difficulty of determining original costs or original values. Several state commissions have given much consideration to the original cost question.

BRITISH VICTIM ON APPAM



Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary.

Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, was one of the passengers on the Appam on his way to England when he was captured by the German raider, Mowea or Lucia. He was brought to the United States a prisoner in charge of Lieutenant Borge, the German naval officer.

WAGE SCALE WILL BE DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Formulation of Demands of the Miners Based on Action of Indianapolis Conference

Action Will Have Wide Influence Among Bituminous Workers as This is Center of Soft Coal Region—Much Interest is Being Shown.

A meeting of the greatest importance to all miners of District No. 2 United Mine Workers of America will be held in DuBois on February 29th, when matters of vital importance to miners and operators will be discussed with a view of formulating demands for the new wage agreement. The meeting was called by President James Purcell of this district some time ago, and the local unions are now engaged in voting for delegates to represent them at the meeting, which undoubtedly will be the greatest ever held in the history of the district. Upwards of 46,000 union miners will be represented by the delegates, and it is expected that on the last day of the month nearly 600 miners will assemble here for discussion and conference.

District No. 2 covers considerable territory and miners from Blair, Cambria, Huntingdon, Indiana, Armstrong, Clarion, Elk, Jefferson and Clearfield counties will be represented at the meeting. This section is the heart of the bituminous region. Much interest is shown in the coming conference, and resolutions of interest to labor have been coming in, demonstrating an interest by all union men in the meeting of miners. Besides the large number of union miners who will be affected by the scale adopted by the miners and operators, there are several thousand non-union men who will be indirectly affected. Every man inside and outside of coal mine in District No. 2 has an active interest in what will be done by the convention of miners.

The formulation of demands for a new wage agreement will be based on the eleven demands of the Indianapolis convention, and what agreement is reached in the conference of miners and operators at Mobile, Alabama, now in session. The Indianapolis meeting asked for a ten per cent advance per ton and for day work, a recognition of the union and other things. Thus far nothing definite has been accomplished at the Mobile conference, as the operators have spent much time in discussing the separate demands of the United Mine Workers of America. What the result of the meeting in DuBois will have in bringing about a quick signing of the wage scale between the miners and operators is a matter of speculation in coal circles at present.

The action that will be taken at the meeting in this city will have a broad influence. As this is considered the representative district, the action will have a direct effect on the entire bituminous field. The progress of the meeting will be watched with keen interest throughout the soft coal field, the coming meeting having been pronounced the greatest yet held in the district. District No. 2 is in a flourishing condition, both financially and numerically, under the term of the present executive, President James Purcell. The district has had a large growth during his administration.

Previous to the miners meeting in DuBois the Operators' association will hold their annual meeting. This is scheduled for one week from today. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and the committee which will meet with the committee named by the miners to work out the problems concerning the wage scale, will be appointed. On how the operators treat the demands of the Indianapolis convention and the Mobile meeting will depend the action that will be taken by the miners of District No. 2.

REVIVAL AT U. B. CHURCH HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

"The Christian's Hope or The Second Coming of Christ" Tonight

Rev. Ketcham at the United Brethren church is conducting the revival meeting with wonderful success this week. All should hear him before he leaves. He is a very powerful preacher, preaching last night on the subject "The Sinner's Hope—Hell" in which he pictured the awful eternal punishment that awaits those who disobey the law of God. Tonight he will preach on the subject "The Christian's Hope or The Second Coming of Christ." There will be special music. There were nine penitents at the altar last night and several conversions. The meeting is continuing with a wonderful work in the community. Everyone who has not yet accepted the Christian faith is urged to come to the altar. Unless other arrangements are made.

CLEARFIELD-DUBOIS GAME TONIGHT ON "Y" GYMNASIUM

Most Interesting and Fastest Game Of Season Guaranteed by Management

This evening the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the strong DuBois "Y" quintette of basketball players on the local association gym floor in what promises to be one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season on account of the calibre of both teams and the rivalry in athletics which exists between the two towns. Last Friday the game with Susquehanna demonstrated the ability of the local boys to play basketball and in spite of the great disadvantage of weight and size held the fast college team down to a small score. The DuBois team composed of college and ex-high stars, comes here with a long string of victories to their credit and with very much confidence in adding one more to their list. Clearfield is equally as confident that they will come out on top and increase their splendid percentage.

Everyone interested in sports in any manner should come out and see this great struggle between the two towns for basketball supremacy. Game will be called promptly at 8:15. Admission 25 cents. Preparations have been made to provide a good seat for the entire crowd. Come and encourage the boys by your support and enjoy a good clean game of basketball.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST GIRL

Young Girl Proposes is Accepted and Goes Back on Word Because He Is Not "Sufficiently Rich"

Downtown, Ind., Feb. 11. — Alfred Claude Pinhead, Dopestown's Pale Pink Symphony—and Mr. Pinhead certainly is all of that, from smile to socks—created a sensation here today by filing a \$25,000 breach of promise suit against Miss Agatha Elite Amberey, a member of the younger set and well known for her work as a local telephone operator. Some inkling of the sensation in store was obtained for Dopestown a few days ago when members of the gang that loafs at the drug store saw Mr. Pinhead emerge from the Amberey home at least an hour before his accustomed time and, pausing on the porch, angrily break his beautiful walking stick. When next day Miss Amberey appeared on Main Street wearing a bandage over her left eye, speculation was rife. Told of the suit filed against her by Mr. Pinhead, Miss A. had nothing to say. It is understood from friends in a position to know, however, that Miss A., having proposed to Alfred and been accepted, broke the engagement after to meet her unexpectedly in the hall one evening and stabbed her in the eye with his mustache. Mr. Pinhead, on the other hand, insists there is nothing wrong with Miss A.'s eye but a slight sty and that she is going back on her word to him because she doesn't think he is, to quote Mr. P. "sufficiently rich."

OKLAHOMA ORDER OF POCOHONTIS INSTITUTED

Officers of Philadelphia and Degree Team of Altoona Here for Organization

Tuesday evening in the Red Men's hall a chapter of the order of Pocohontis, a sister organization of the Red Men was organized with a membership of 64. Two state officers of Philadelphia who were supposed to arrive here at six o'clock to attend the installation of the chapter, did not arrive until after eleven o'clock and the lodge was not organized until after twelve o'clock.

The degree team of Altoona and four visitors put the women through the initiation and formally organized the chapter which was named Oklahoma, No. 232. Following the initiation officers were elected.

D. M. ROBINSON ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF FRANK GOLD

About twenty of D. Morris Robinson's friends congregated at his bachelor apartments at the corner of Fourth and Market streets last evening and enjoyed a very pleasant party give in honor of his friend, Frank Gold of New York City. The entertainment of the evening consisted mostly of card playing and singing. Delicious refreshments were served which were thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

STORE EMPLOYEES HOLD ENJOYABLE SLED LOAD

The employees of the A. W. Brown and Son store and the Clearfield store went on a sled load to Woodbury last evening. The sled was loaded with a large amount of food and other necessities. The employees enjoyed the trip very much and returned home with a good appetite.

TEUTONS TO TREAT ALL ARMED SHIPS AS SHIPS OF WAR

Grave Issues May Arise Between The U. S. and Teutons Because of Announcement

Austria Hands American Ambassador Note Identical With That of German—Armed Vessels Will Be Torpedoed Without Warning.

London, Feb. 11 (By United Press)—New issues as grave as those revolving about the sinking of the Lusitania, may arise between the United States and the central powers, officials here declared today, as the result of the German announcement that all enemy armed merchantmen will be treated as war ships and torpedoed without warning after Feb. 25th.

Austria, according to an Amsterdam dispatch today, has handed to the American Ambassador at Vienna a note almost identical with Germany's communication. It was said on reliable authority that England and her allies under no circumstances will yield the right to armed merchantmen for defensive purposes, a practice recognized by all nations. It is not believed here that the United States, having already recognized this right, will change her policy in the middle of a great war.

Washington, Feb. 10. — Germany and Austria have formally notified the United States that beginning on March 1 commanders of their submarines will consider armed merchant ships of the entente allies to be warships and will treat them accordingly.

Under such instructions commanders would be at liberty to sink without warning any armed vessel, whether passenger or freight carrying. Notifications were presented for ally to Secretary Lansing by count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Baron Erich Ziwiednick, in charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here. Notes from their governments are to follow.

The intention of the Teutonic allies is considered in official and diplomatic circles here to be a development of the memorandum proposing the disarmament of merchant ships, which Secretary Lansing recently sent to the entente powers.

High officials of the state department seemed disposed to consider the development broad enough to warrant the claim that the fundamental questions involved in the conduct of submarine warfare have been settled in accordance with the contentions of the United States.

Washington, Feb. 11. (By United Press)—The United States, it was learned on highest authority today cannot protest the announced sea policy of the teutonic powers to sink armed merchantmen without warning. That this government believing the teutonic nations to be within their rights directly will issue a warning to all of its people not to travel on belligerent ships that carried guns of any kind seemed certain. This position must be taken many officials declared today if America's attitude is to continue to be logically followed out.

MISS MARY BEAHAN DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Miss Mary Beahan died this morning at nine o'clock at her residence on Walnut street from a complication of diseases aged 77 years and nine months. Miss Beahan has not been in good health for several months and on account of her advanced age, the doctors for the past few weeks have held little hope for her recovery. Miss Beahan was born in Ireland coming to this country in early life with her parents. She is survived by two brothers, T. Beahan and James Beahan. Funeral services will be held from the St. Francis church.

EASTERN COLLEGE GYM-NASTICS

New York, Feb. 11. — The season of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association opens tonight with Princeton appearing at the University of Pennsylvania and Brown at New York University. In addition to the institutions named the competition this year embraces teams at Yale, Haverford, Rutgers and the Annapolis naval academy. The season will close with the intercollegiate championships at the University of Pennsylvania on March 31.

Harry Parks, of Woodland, who has been travelling through various states is now settled in Ansonia, Montana where he has been for the past few months. He and a number of other prospectors expect to start for the gold mines in Alaska.

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1916

AS TO "MUZZLING" NEWS

Mighty little news can be suppressed, and mighty few people who think they have caused its suppression are pleased with their handiwork. When the newspaper agrees not to publish a certain matter of information which inevitably must become public, through court action or consideration of super-sensitive feelings of those affected by the news, it does so with full knowledge that its suppression would serve the best interests of those who seek its suppression.

Truth to mouth distribution of news is unreliable in exactly the same degree as those who pass it along are malicious, ignorant, or who add a touch of color here and there for the sake of making the story conform more closely to their idea of how it should be told. When the original story gets back to the starting point, its own mother would not recognize it.

Newspaper men know this. They deal with it every day of their lives, in one way or another. They are constantly appealed to by their friends, by those who mistakenly think they have a "pull" with someone connected with the paper, and by honestly distressed principals whose fear of publicity robs them of the judgment which tell them that the truth always is best. Frequently requests for the suppression of news are listened to with sympathy, and if granting them means mental relief to some innocent party, and does not impair the newspaper's reputation for printing the news as it is, they are frequently granted. Occasionally a misguided individual will seek to "forbid" rather than "request" the suppression of news, unmindful of the fact that he is wounding the very soul of a good newspaper man by assuming that any man alive can control or influence him in giving the news. Almost any editor can be fired, but he is a rare specimen of the craft who can be dictated to in the handling of news by any influence save his own conception of duty and his own conscience.

There is a case in point which we refrain from mentioning but which we hope will be associated with this article without difficulty by those who recognize the con-

dition. The benefit of others who may be lead into the same error, that news in The Progress may be controlled in any way, manner or form contrary to the judgment of the editor, this statement is made:

The editor of The Progress holds his position at the discretion of the board of directors. They fix the political and editorial policy which is their duty. They set no standard for the matter of news, place no limitations upon the editor's official expressions. Save in the narrowest circle of discussion between business associates, they exercise no influence over him in his direction of the paper either in its news, editorial or business departments. He is now and will continue to be the sole arbiter in those departments, and the directors and owners of The Progress are fully in accord with that arrangement.

A PROP GONE

At just about this time last year, when the house was wrestling with Philippine legislation, the writer cabled the Manila Times, for which paper he was then Washington correspondent, substantially as follows:

"Garrison and Wilson are hopelessly divergent on Philippine legislation, the secretary of war being squarely opposed to administration plan to abandon the islands under the pretext of giving the Filipinos self-government now and ultimate autonomy. The President is determined to see the desired legislation passed, and opposes Garrison's every effort to place unbiased evidence of the unfitness of the Islanders for self-government before the congressional investigators. The resignation of the secretary, who is manifestly out of temper with one of the pet plans of the President, would not come as a surprise if it were tendered at once."

Of course, preparedness was not an issue then. We had not begun to look into our woefully inadequate defenses to land and sea, nor had the politicians hooked onto pacifism and preparedness for campaign slogans. The war secretary was not faced with the problem that seems to have been the determining factor in his resignation. He was taking counsel of his military men even then on questions of the country's defenses, and it is not surprising that he resigned when the political plans of the President came in conflict with the deliberate and scientific findings of the general board, the war college, and practically all of the war department's military advisors, to add to the strain already caused by differences of opinion on the Philippine question.

Secretary of War Garrison was considered by official Washington to be the strongest man in the President's cabinet. His loss to the administration is a loss to the country, because his was a position admitting of no compromise and much accomplished for the national safety—a combination hard to find in official life in the capital.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Ekaterineslaf is the Essen, the Birmingham of Russia, begins a National Geographic Society statement sent just issued to the press. "It is one of the Russian war-bride cities, where the needs of the great world struggle have caused a ring of giant furnaces to be kept burning day and night. It is one of the most important iron smelting centers in the East's domain, and before the war, its machine works turned out a vast output of agricultural implements. Now, however, likely, the mills and furnaces of the town are working to capacity in the service of the vast battle lines from Riga on the Baltic to Hamadan in Persia.

"The town is one of the great railway centers and distributing points of southern Russia. It lies on the right bank of the Dnieper, 673 miles by rail—southwest of Moscow, and, as regards the gigantic campaign area of the present Russian armies, it is centrally situated. A well developed railway net centers in this city and branches out toward the west, toward the east, and toward the south. The facilities for the distribution of war manufactures produced and assembled in Ekaterineslaf along the Roumanian, Bukovinian, Galician fronts, and southward along the Caucasian battle front are excellent. Stores can be carried from this city down the Dnieper to the Black Sea, and up the stream to Kiev.

"Ekaterineslaf was a rapidly growing city at the outbreak of the war, and the marvelous development of its industries during the last few years seemed to promise it in a not too distant future the first place among all the cities of the rich southland. The iron factories and the machine shops were largely in the hands of German and Belgian investors. They made up the greater part of the town's industrial life. It also possessed four

mills, tobacco factories and breweries. French capital was also largely interested here. While but a modest competitor with Odessa, Kiev and Rostof in matters of buying and selling, Ekaterineslaf, nevertheless, possessed an important commercial business in cattle, cereals, horses, and These articles form the leading products of the country around, and were the important feature of the city's three annual fairs.

"Ekaterineslaf was one of the many cities found by Cathrine the Great when she decided to Europeanize the vast lonely region of Russia, and also to build a cordon of army bases along her wide frontiers. Peter the Great, the Czarine's favorite, founded the city in 1766 and his imperial patroness laid the foundation stone of the cathedral in the following year. It, however, was slow to appeal to the fancy of the Russian peasants and artisans, and the work upon the city dragged along until 1835. Paul I, the sombre, disappointed son of Cathrine, after his accession, loved to follow in the foot steps of his mother undoing all that she had done, and he changed the name of the city to Novo-rossiysk.

"The original name was restored later. The boom of this eastern city is of recent date; it having followed the coming of foreign capital, which began to find its way here some score and a half years ago."

TO OPEN A CASH STORE

A new CASH STORE will be opened shortly in the Neveling block. Watch for an early announcement which will interest you. F. 8-ft.

An electric push button that indicates that the signal has been heard where intended has been invented in Norway.

Exactly 100 Hats are Left on Saturday you can take your choice of them at the low price of **\$1.00** At Mirkin's Clean-Up Sale Saturday



Harold L. Severly, the "Silent Assassin" of Albany, who shot four persons before he was caught, is believed to be insane. The weapon is a Stevens single shot pocket rifle of 22-caliber with a butt about ten inches long, which with the silencer (arrow pointing to the silencer) attached, made it the bullet would be on his way. It could only fire one shot at a time. He had attached the silencer to the end of the barrel, and the silencer was attached to the end of the barrel, which would pull the trigger. The silencer was attached to the end of the barrel, which would pull the trigger. The silencer was attached to the end of the barrel, which would pull the trigger.

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written For The United Press.)

The ladies, Lord love 'em, this season would fain Dress just like the beauties in sunny old Spain; And so Yetta Goldstein and Mollie McShane And Gretchen von Schmidt and Fifi Duquesne Are perfect Hispanics when not called by name.

New York, Feb. 11.—Sing Ho for the Spanish main, for anything Spanish is the main thing in the new trend of fashion. Last season we were all to the Chinese and goodness knows where we will be season after next. At the pace they are going it looks as if the designers would soon be sitting around on their haunches and weeping a la Alexander the Great for more worlds to copy.

Personally it strikes me Borneo fashions might be smart for the summer season, but the designers are probably holding them in reserve for the winter months. But to return to Spain; even as a Spanish omelette the fashion designers are undoubtedly being egged on to the Spanish model by the recent production of that much heralded Spanish opera Goyescas at the Metropolitan Opera House. Incidents in the life of Goya and his paintings inspired opera, the opera inspired our present fashions, and so Mr. Goya is really the responsible party.

Goya was the father of twenty children, one of the most favored of the Duchess of Alba and a great artist. Not for these achievements however is he now known to fame, but as the designer of these feminine frocks and frills for 1916.

Quantities of Spanish lace, both white and black, are used in flounces on the new old Spanish gowns which are copied outright from old portraits by Goya and Velasquez. One of the French houses offers a gown which is a replica of that worn by the Infanta in Velasquez' most famous portrait. The gown is dubbed Velasquez and it is worn out over the hips in the same exaggerated manner as the portrait. In fact almost all of the frocks with Hispanic tendencies show this wiring over the hips and the bodices are tight boned and pointed.

Crude, strong tones of yellow, red, green and orange are used to get the true Spanish effects and mantillas, scarfs and sashes of gay hues, high back combs and gaudy fans are accessories after the fact. Stunning evening wraps and negligees are fashioned out of the gorgeously embroidered Spanish shawls and in some instances they are even made into evening gowns verily reeking of Carmen and bull fight.

Indeed all the Spanish fashions are bulky. Considering the shortage of dyes and the fact that all the real blue-blooded señoritas are even tressed, this is bound to be a closed season for blondes, and peroxide peaches will all stop trying to conceal their dark pasts.

With our characteristic whole souled manner of entering entirely into the spirit and atmosphere of a new mode I have no doubt that even our diet will now smack of the Spanish tendency toward onions, omelettes, mackerel and sweet peppers. Our fox trots and one steps will give way to the fandango, our national sport becoming throwing the bull and our Irene Castle go around looking like a castle in Spain.

PALMER LOOKING FOR SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Secretary Wilson, Edward J. Lynett and Henry Budd Said to Have Declined to Enter Race.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—The selection of a Democratic candidate for United States senator is causing National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, state leader of the party, no little worry. Following conferences here between up-state and local leaders, at which new and old timber was overhauled, not one available candidate was revealed.

The failure to find a candidate was said to presage a rejuvenation of the "Big Four"—Palmer, McCormick, Bakke and Morris—who have dictated the State Democratic program for the last three years.

Among those recently talked of for the U. S. senate, were Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson and Edward J. Lynett, of Scranton. Both have declined to become candidates. Henry Budd of this city, also refused.

Beland S. Morris, state chairman, however, when questioned, expressed regret that a candidate has not yet been selected and said he thought it possible one could be found a little later. Other leaders consulted were not quite so optimistic and hinted that a new deal must be brought about before party activity can be revived.

A political feature attending the conference was the fact neither Wilson nor Morris had any part in the gathering.



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306 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

25 "Mirkin Extra" Suits, 32 to 40. Formerly sold for \$15 and \$20, will go **\$10.00** Saturday at **Mirkin's Clean-Up Sale Saturday**

JOHNS HOPKINS INDOOR MEET.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Some record-breaking performances are looked for at the annual indoor track and field games of John Hopkins University and the Fifth Regiment A. A. to be held in the Fifth Regiment armory here tomorrow night. In addition to the usual events the program will have a number of relay races as its special features. Included among the entries are many star athletes representing clubs and colleges throughout the East and South.

LUSTIG-HAMMERY BOUT

Minneapolis, Feb. 11.—(By United Press.)—Max Lustig, New York, and Ever Hammer, Chicago, lightweights, mix tonight at the Minneapolis armory. William Schaefer, Chicago welterweight, vs Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis; Roy Moore, Los Angeles bantam, vs Battling Reddy, Philadelphia, and Mike Paulson, Minneapolis, against Tom Connelly, local lightweight, are the other numbers on the bill.

TO OPEN A CASH STORE

A new CASH STORE will be opened shortly in the Neveling block. Watch for early announcement which will interest you. F. 8-ft.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, announces himself as a candidate for the general assembly, subject to the action of the Republicans of Clearfield at their primary election, May 16, 1915. J. 15-Stf.

Dr. J. Currier, of Grampian, announces himself as a candidate for the General Assembly, subject to the action of the Republican party at their primary election, May 16, 1916. J. 15-Stf.

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25 Men's Overcoats all sizes, Excellent materials, values up to \$20.00 will go for **\$9.00** At **Mirkin's Clean-Up Sale Saturday**

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Now is the time to have your house wired. For ten days we are going to give the public the benefit of exceptionally low prices for this line of work. If YOUR HOUSE NEEDS WIRING ask us our price now and have the work done later, our contracts will hold good at these low prices until April 1st. For ten days only, beginning January 25th, until Feb. 4th, you can sign contract for any ELECTRIC work at our exceptionally low prices and have the work done any time between now and the 1st of April. Just drop us a card or call H. & C. Phone No. 55x-2 Bell Phone No. 7R, and our Solicitor will call and help you solve the LIGHT question. A certificate of inspection will be furnished FREE for all work during this campaign.

Central Electric Co.

35 "Mirkin Special" Suits, size 32 to 40. Formerly sold for \$12.00 to \$18.00, will go **\$8.50** today at **Mirkin's Clean-Up Sale Saturday**

Watch 1-Button Union Suits. Regularly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.75, must move **75c**

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THIS great railroad system is owned by 30,000 stockholders. It is operated by their chosen officers for the public service.

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These railroad lines and their owners, the communities they reach, the millions they serve, and the workers they employ, all have the closest mutual interests. The more these mutual interests are understood and fostered, the greater the degree of service rendered. To be a faithful, efficient, punctual and dependable public servant, to make every branch of its service the best possible, is the ideal and standard of

The New York Central Lines



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Can't Beat "Tiz" for sore, tired, Swollen Calloused Feet or Corns

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As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you feel the tingling, massaging in. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is gentle. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous excretions which out of pores and cause sore, inflamed, itchy, sweaty feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. The instant foot relief. Lave it on sufferers who complain. Remove your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

MRS. JOSEPH CORRIGAN.



OSCEOLA MILKS

Herman Brown the local agent for the Ford automobiles received a parcel of machines on Tuesday. Inspections are that the distribution of gasoline will increase as soon as the roads become passable.

Pat Campbell of Fairport, representing the local branch of the Osceola Milk Co., has been in the city for some time. He has been in the city for some time. He has been in the city for some time.

The community was interested in the fact that the local branch of the Osceola Milk Co. has been in the city for some time. He has been in the city for some time. He has been in the city for some time.

The High School Debating club has challenged the team to a debate to be held in the gymnasium. The challenge was accepted by the team. The debate will be held on the 15th inst.

There and Robert Edwards will argue the affirmative. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should not annex the Philippines."

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CONSCRIPTION BILL IN FORCE

London, Feb. 11.—The new military service act, commonly known as the conscription law, came into force today in accordance with the recent proclamation of King George. According to the law, all single men between the ages of nineteen and forty-one who have not attested under the act of Derby's recruiting plan and are not exempt under the act are allowed until March 2 to attest. After that time they become conscripts and may be compelled to serve. Meanwhile the authorities have launched another energetic recruiting movement along the same lines as the Derby campaign which closed two months ago. One new departure,

however, which is expected to have a very considerable influence for success is an appeal to all the Lord Mayors and Mayors of the United Kingdom to follow the example set by the Lord Mayor of London in throwing open the Mansion House as a recruiting office and himself taking the lead in recruiting.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Feb. 11.—Representative "Bill" Ware, millionaire Philadelphia contractor and Republican political leader, is the Beau Brummel of the House.

Subscribe for The Progress.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1816—The East River was so wedged with ice, that many persons walked across it between New York and Brooklyn.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1841—The Chinese emperor rejected the treaty made by Viceroy Keshen with the British, and hostilities between the two countries soon recommenced.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1866—Isaac Edwards Morse, an eminent lawyer and former member of congress from Louisiana, died at New Orleans. Born May 22, 1809.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1891—The election of P. T. Dubois being deemed illegal, William H. Claggett was chosen to succeed George L. Shoup, as U. S. senator from Idaho. The senate later seated Dubois.

WON BRIDE WITH LINCOLN LECTURE

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Lincoln's birthday anniversary tomorrow will be celebrated by Capt. Alan P. Gilman, a well-known lecturer on "Abraham Lincoln," by his marriage to Miss Eva Newman, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's sister in Columbia, N. Y. The marriage will be the culmination of a romance brought about through the subject of Lincoln. Last summer Miss Newman, whose home is at Waynesboro, Pa., was visiting at Pine Mountain School in Lexington, Kentucky when Capt. Gilman went over there to deliver his Lincoln lecture at a Fourth of July celebration. He made the lecture so convincing that Miss Newman, who was in the audience, was deeply impressed by what he had to say. An introduction followed and the acquaintance thus began led to the engagement of the couple a few months later.

DR. GLADDEN IS FOUR-CORE.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.—Many congratulations in attending his eighty-fourth birthday passed in today upon Dr. Washington Gladden, the noted evangelist, orator and author. He was born thirty years before the birth of the Republic and has seen all the changes of the country. He is a member of the Congregational Church and has been a member of the First Church of Columbus for many years. He is a member of the American Bible Society and the American Society for the Advancement of Christianity. He is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Christianity. He is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Christianity.

Mrs. Joseph Corrigan, wife of a police magistrate of New York, perhaps the best known of the police magistrates in that city, jumped from the French liner Rochambeau at sea and was never heard of again. Mrs. Corrigan had been nursing in a French hospital, and had given up her duties there since the beginning of the war. As a consequence she lost her health, and this is believed to have been the cause of her fall.

EASTERN SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Newark, N. J., Feb. 11.—Several scores of the best skaters from all over America are entering the skating championships of the Eastern Skating Association, which will be held to take place here to-morrow at the Hudson River rink. The winners of the event will receive prizes and will also receive a prize of \$1000.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR

Mildredina Hair Remedy Never Fails. To restore gray hair to its natural color and beauty. No matter how old and faded your hair, Mildredina will bring you back to your former glory. It is a sure remedy for gray hair, and it is a sure remedy for all hair troubles. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles. It is a sure remedy for all hair troubles.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES. The New York Central Lines are the most comfortable and convenient lines for travel between New York and the West. They are the most comfortable and convenient lines for travel between New York and the West. They are the most comfortable and convenient lines for travel between New York and the West.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the New York Central Lines met today to discuss the company's affairs. The meeting was held at the company's headquarters in New York City. The stockholders discussed the company's financial condition and the proposed dividend. The meeting was held at the company's headquarters in New York City. The stockholders discussed the company's financial condition and the proposed dividend. The meeting was held at the company's headquarters in New York City.

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